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## Bush: Peace conference outlook good

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush expressed confidence Sunday on the outlook for the Middle East peace conference—widely billed as a last chance to resolve Arab-Israeli conflicts—despite the huge issues that divide the region.

"I think everything is going OK," Bush told reporters on his return to the White House from his weekend at Camp David.

Bush plans to meet with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev before the peace conference opens Wednesday in Madrid.

White House officials have played down the importance of the "working luncheon," which will be held at the Soviet Embassy in Spain.

Secretary of State James Baker told ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley" Sunday the United States intends to play the role of an "honest broker" at the historic conference where representatives of the Arab states and Palestinians and Israel will sit down to talk peace for the first time in their 4-decade-

old conflict.

Along with Israel, the active participants in the face-to-face dialogues will include Syria, Jordan and the Palestinians.

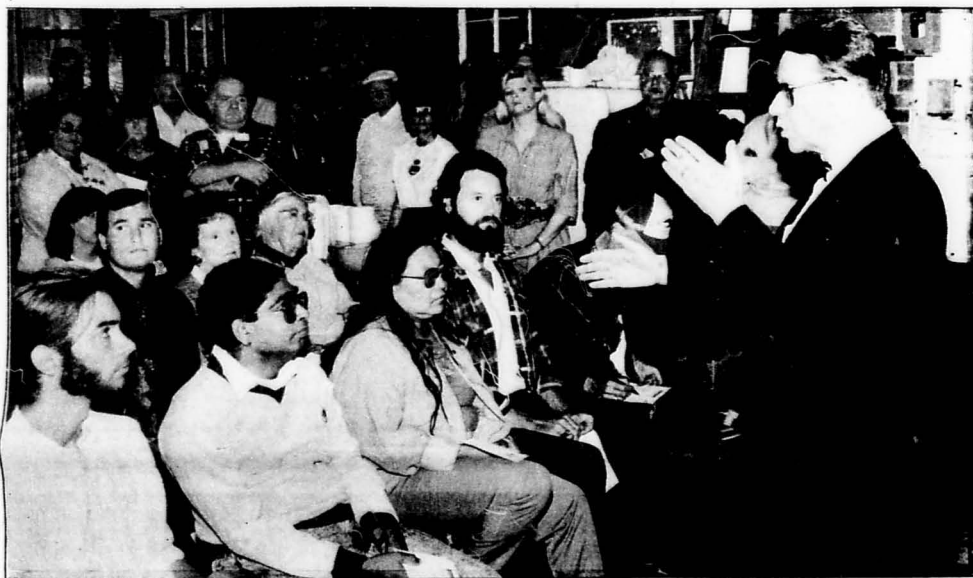
"Our role should be that of a catalyst for peace. We will try to move the talks forward as an honest broker," said Baker, who made eight trips to the Middle East before the meeting could be arranged.

Bush was scheduled to depart for Madrid on Monday evening after a full

day of work, including a White House dinner in honor of Queen Sirikit of Thailand.

In advance of the opening of the peace conference at the Royal Palace in Madrid, where Bush will be the lead-off speaker, the president will meet with Gorbachev. Administration officials have shunned the label of "summit" for the meeting and say it has no

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Staff Photo by Douglas Powell

### Simon says...

U. S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, told Southern Illinoisians the Senate "made a mistake" with its handling of the Clarence Thomas confirmation at a town meeting in Ava Saturday. Simon, who voted against Thomas, said "I read 800 pages of his writings and philosophy, but I think the president was trying to appease the far right in his

party." Simon said later his office did not leak sexual harassment claims to the media. Simon also answered questions about the \$23,000 senate pay raise. He said he voted for the bill because it ban speaking fees, noting that "Congressmen shouldn't live far from the general standard of living of their constituents."

## Simon says confirmation too difficult for justices

By Doug Toole  
Politics Writer

Paul Simon is trying to simplify the confirmation process for potential U.S. Supreme Court nominees in the wake of the tumultuous Clarence Thomas hearings.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, has introduced a resolution before the Senate Judiciary Committee that proposes Senate consultation when the president selects nominees to the U.S. Supreme Court in the future.

While the Constitution gives the Senate the power to "advise and consent" presidential nominees, the advice function has been overlooked by presidents in the last three court nominees.

In the resolution, Simon asks the president to keep the philosophical balance of the court in mind when choosing a nominee to prevent having the court reflect the ideology of the president.

Simon also calls for an informal, bipartisan consultation with some senators before the name is submitted to the full Senate. This

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## University charging for catalogs; cost of printing too high—director

By Julie Autor  
Administration Writer

The University is charging \$4 for the first time for copies of the SIUC undergraduate catalog.

Roland Kiem, acting director of Admissions and Records, said the fee was placed on the 1992-93 catalog recently delivered to the University Bookstore.

"The primary reason was to hold down the costs of printing," he said. "The secondary reason was to maintain supply."

Kiem said the University's supply of the catalogs has been exhausted.

"Current students are looking at the catalog for maybe one item and then putting it on a shelf somewhere or discarding it," he said.

New students seeking admission still will receive the catalog free of charge, Kiem said.

Ben Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and research, said tight funds and not being able to predict how many catalogs may be needed are reasons the catalog now is for sale.

"Many students are placing no value on them because they are

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### Gus Bode



Gus says four bucks! Was it printed by hand in a monastery?

## Food union hires temporaries to picket local grocery stores

By Annette Holder  
City Writer

A local union of food and commercial workers is hiring temporary workers to picket stores that hire non-union employees.

Union Local 881 is picketing Country Fair and Aldi in Carbondale, Martin Foods in Murphysboro and Sam's Wholesale in Marion.

Marv Russow, Local 881 representative from Edwardsville, said the union is picketing the stores because non-union

employees get fewer benefits.

But the picketers themselves are not getting full benefits because they are not union members.

Country Fair employees receive paid health benefits and also participate in profit sharing, said store manager Don Maas.

"In many cases our benefits are better," Maas said.

The Country Fair and Martin Foods grocery store picketers earn \$5 to \$6 an hour, Russow said. The picketers do not

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# Sports

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Twins chop Braves in tenth inning

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins, behind pinch-hitter Gene Larkin's 10th-inning single over a drawn-in outfield, completed their breathtaking odyssey from worst to first Sunday night by defeating the Atlanta Braves 1-0 in Game 7 to conclude one of baseball's most stirring World Series.

In a game that punctuated a World Series of excruciating tension and showcased baseball at its finest, the Twins turned the Homer Hankie—waving

## Minnesota wins big show in home Metrodome

Metrodome into a hurricane of noise with their second championship in five years.

How exquisite was this World Series?

Four of the seven games were decided by one run and on the last pitch. It was the first World Series to have three extra-inning games. It was the first Game 7 since 1924 to go to extra innings.

This Series simply couldn't end

any other way.

After a gripping eighth and ninth innings in which each team turned double plays in a perilous escape, the Twins finally survived this baseball version of Russian roulette.

They opened the 10th on Dan Gladden's broken-bat double to left off Alejandro Pena. Chuck Knoblauch sacrificed and Pena then intentionally walked Kirby

Puckett and Kent Hrbek to load the bases.

That brought up Larkin, a reserve player hitting for the designated hitter. The outfield was playing shallow to cut off the sacrifice fly. But that was no matter for Larkin. He lofted a long fly to left-center, sending Gladden home on the tag and into the arms of his delicious teammates at home plate. "This was probably the greatest

World Series ever," Commissioner Fay Vincent said upon presenting the championship trophy to the Twins.

The only thing that could have made it better was if it were a best-of-nine series.

Of course, the Braves would lobby for a neutral site.

They, too, enjoyed an odyssey this season almost as remarkable as that of Twins.

They made the turnabout from last to first and were bidding for their first title since 1957.

## Spikers 3rd at tourney in Michigan

By Cyndi Oberle  
Sports Writer

The SIUC spikers fell short at their last non-conference tournament of the season and placed third in the Western Michigan Invitational.

The team's goal for every tourney is to take first or second, said coach Sonya Locke.

But SIUC, 11-13, fell Friday to eventual champion Western Michigan 15-10, 9-15, 7-15, 15-12.

The Salukis won a marathon consolation match Saturday against Lamar 13-15, 15-11, 12-15, 15-3, 15-12 to take third in the invite.

WMU, 15-6, defeated Maryland in the championship match to claim the title.

Junior middle blocker Dana Olden was the driving force behind the Salukis. She was chosen for the all-tournament team after tallying 40 kills, four block solos, 10 block assists and 25 digs for the tourney.

Olden has been named to four of seven all-tourney teams this season and received two tournament most valuable player awards.

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Staff Photo by Mark Busch

### Touch pass

Todd Ream, a first-year medical student from Crystal Lake, looks for his receivers as Hatim Mahmood, a first-year medical student from Belleville, tries to

block a pass attempt. The students were playing touch football Sunday morning at Jean Stehr Field during a steady drizzle.

## Dawgs ensure first winning season since '86

By Todd Eschman  
Sports Writer

Entering the 1991 football season the Salukis had the earned respect of the Gateway Conference for their passing attack.

SIUC ranks second in the conference in passing offense, but the ground game has provided ample support.

Saluki tailback Anthony Perry, who is filling in for injured starter Greg Brown, was the Salukis' most effective offensive weapon for the

## Perry's performance pushes Salukis past Sycamores

second week in a row Saturday at Indiana State.

The junior rushed for 199 yards on 31 carries, a touchdown and a two-point conversion Saturday to lift the Salukis, 6-3, over the Sycamores 30-23.

Perry, a transfer from Illinois Valley Community College, contributed 160 yards last week when the Salukis fell to Western Illinois.

The win brought the Salukis'

three-game losing streak to an end and assured them of their first winning season since 1986. SIUC's conference mark stands at 3-2. Indiana State falls to 3-5 (1-3).

The game saw the lead change hands seven times before fullback Yonel Jourdain scored with 3:57 left on the clock.

Indiana State tailback Derrick Franklin, the Gateway's leading rusher and a preseason All-American, also had the best day of

his collegiate career. Franklin carried the ball 37 times, amassing 237 yards and three touchdowns on the rain-soaked artificial turf. But it was Franklin's fumble on the Sycamore 35-yard line that set up the Dawgs' winning score.

"I thought it would go out of bounds," Franklin said of the fumble. "I thought I was down, but I guess I wasn't."

The Sycamores turned the ball over five times—four by fumble

and one on an interception by sophomore cornerback J.J. Chaney.

Indiana struck in the first quarter an eight-yard touchdown run by Franklin.

The Salukis went ahead with a 4-yard touchdown run by Jourdain and a one-yard dive by Perry. Indiana State added a field goal and the Dawgs held on to a 14-10 halftime lead.

Franklin recaptured the lead in the third quarter with a nine-yard

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## Women runners selected to win conference meet

By Scott Wuerz  
Sports Writer

After defeating 82 of 94 teams they faced in the 1991 season, the SIUC women's cross country team hopes to be the first team, through the Gateway at the conference meet Saturday.

The Salukis were seeded first in a poll of Gateway Conference coaches for the 10-team meet.

SIUC coach Don DeNoon said he isn't surprised by the ranking.

"It's an honor, no question

about it," DeNoon said. "But we've had a good season and we feel we've earned it."

DeNoon said the Salukis' strength is the consistency of the top five runners and the depth of the team.

"We've had the benefit of having five runners in the Gateway Conference Top 20," he said. "And no other team holds more than three spots."

Junior Leeann Conway ranks among individual favorites with the best time in the Gateway this

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## Men netters bow out in qualifier

By Norma Wilke  
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's tennis team had a lot of comebacks in competition this weekend, but it failed to qualify any players for the national indoor tennis tournament.

The Rolex Qualifier in Wichita, which began Thursday and ended Saturday, included 64 singles entries and 32 doubles teams from Missouri Valley Conference and Big Eight schools.

Winners and runners-up from each of the eight Rolex regions, plus 16 other players chosen by a selection committee, advanced to the national singles draw of 32. Only winners and runners-up in each region advanced in doubles.

The Salukis' No. 1 player junior Jay Merchant was unable to play because of tendonitis in the elbow and wrist. Merchant sustained the injury at the Notre Dame Invitational Sept. 29, when he won the Flight 2 consolation title.

Coach Dick LeFevre chose No. 2 player junior Tim Derouin, freshmen Altair Merchant, No. 3, and Uwe Classen, No. 4 for the tourney. Classen and Derouin competed in doubles play.

Derouin was the only Saluki to win a round in the tournament. In first round competition he beat Wichita State's Gary Weingust 6-2, 6-4. Weingust was Missouri Valley Conference champion in Flight 5 last season.

In the second round Derouin lost

to Michael Tremblay of Oklahoma 6-2, 6-3. Tremblay was the Big Eight conference champion in Flight 2 last season.

Derouin said he lost to Weingust last year and was really happy to get a chance to beat him.

"I thought I did well," Derouin said. "I'm glad I beat him in two straight sets. In the second round I played one of the toughest guys in the tournament. He was seeded fifth. He was really quick, and he didn't miss many shots."

Classen played a close three-set match against junior Ross Nwachukwu of Drake. Nwachukwu won the match 5-7, 6-2, 7-6. The final set ended 9-7 in a tie breaker.

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## world

**SHAMIR TRIES TO MAKE PEACE WITH CABINET** — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir Sunday sought to consolidate support within the government for his negotiating strategy at the Madrid peace talks and to patch up differences with Foreign Minister David Levy, who decided to stay home. But far-right members of the Cabinet continued to attack Israel's participation in the conference and Levy, annoyed that the prime minister took over leadership of the Israeli delegation, said he would not change his mind.

**MUBAREK TALKS WITH PALESTINIANS** — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak met Sunday with three Palestinian delegates to this week's Middle East peace conference and expressed hope Israel would show greater flexibility once talks got underway. Mubarak spent the morning with Haider Abdul Shafi, the head of the Palestinian delegation and Faisal Hussein and Hanan Ashrawi, West Bank activists who led the Palestinian team during talks with James Baker that led to the Arab-Israeli peace parley.

**SOUTH AFRICANS DISCUSS REFORM** — Anti-apartheid organizations including the African National Congress and its more radical rival the Pan Africanist Congress, Sunday concluded a conference in which they agreed to push for a new, non-racial constitution. The participants at the conference said they hoped to convene an all-party conference soon, as the first step toward their goal of an elected constitutional assembly which would write a non-racial constitution.

**GULF NATIONS MEET PRIOR TO PEACE TALKS** — Foreign ministers of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council met in Saudi Arabia Sunday to coordinate their position as observers in this week's Middle East peace conference in Madrid, state-run Radio Riyadh said. The radio said the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Qatar, United Arab Emirates and Oman met in the Saudi capital Riyadh, where the GCC is based.

**MONITORS STUCK ON ADRIATIC ISLAND** — Three European Community cease-fire monitors sent to relieve war-weary colleagues in the besieged medieval town of Dubrovnik were stranded on an Adriatic island Sunday because of a naval blockade. "We are waiting for the next boat, but so far there is not one scheduled for Dubrovnik," Jean Claude Amiot, a Frenchman leading the team, said on the island of Korcula, some 50 miles northwest of Dubrovnik.

## nation

**HOUSE SPEAKER SAYS U.S. NEEDS TAX CUT** — A federal tax cut is needed to "jump start" the U.S. economy, House Speaker Thomas Foley said Sunday, but the Bush administration warned against vote-getting gimmicks that backfire in the long run. "It is obvious the economy is not coming back as strongly as it should," Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said on the CBS program "Face the Nation." "The president views it as a serious problem."

**U.S. COULD SAVE BIG FROM WEAPONS CUTS** — The United States could save billions with deep cuts in nuclear strategic weapons that would still leave a substantial ability to absorb an attack by the Soviet Union and to retaliate, the Congressional Budget Office said Sunday. In a report, CBO outlined four possible post-START options that would bring savings ranging from \$2.3 billion a year to \$17.4 billion a year.

**AP STAFF CELEBRATES HOSTAGE'S BIRTHDAY** — The Associated Press staff in Beirut threw a party Sunday to mark the 44th birthday of their boss Terry Anderson, kidnapped six years ago by the Islamic Jihad. Acting bureau chief Farouk Nassar, surrounded by the local AP staff and journalists representing other Western news organizations, blew out the candles on Anderson's birthday cake in the same office where Anderson worked until his kidnapping in March 1985.

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Al Gaeta, a technician for Clean Harbor in Chicago, handles household waste. Eighteen employees of Clean Harbor, including six chemists, flew to Carbondale for the one day waste collection Saturday.

## Hazardous waste disposal relieves confusion over where to take trash

By James T. Rendulich  
General Assignment Writer

Tom Nasti of Cobden disposed of some fertilizers Saturday that had been cluttering his home.

"I collect aluminum and glass and try to do the appropriate thing with my garbage, but for some things I'm just not sure what to do with them," Nasti said.

He was one of about 250 people who turned in used oils and paints and other household hazardous wastes Saturday at SIUC for Hazardous Waste Collection Day.

"There is a definite need for programs like this so everybody can do their part," Nasti said.

Michael W. Chandler, project manager for the solid waste management section in the division of land pollution control for the IEPA, oversaw the collections.

"If the weather would have been good we probably would have drawn from 450 to 500 cars, and today it looks like we will draw a little over half of that," Chandler said. "Those numbers are a little deceiving because each car may represent more than just one household. It's still 250 people that will be able to use the service, so I think the project was a success."

"Clean Harbors, the company contracted to conduct the collection, has done an excellent job of collecting and segregating the wastes," Chandler said. "In the case the donor isn't sure what they have, Clean Harbors has trained chemists out here who can diagnose and handle the wastes properly."

Eugenia Becker, coordinator of Carbondale Clean and Green, surveyed donors as they passed

through the collection line and said she got a very good reaction from the public.

"We have had people come from as far as 30 or 35 miles to turn in items," Becker said. "Although most people bring in only one or two items, we have had people bring in drums full of wastes that they haven't known what to do with. Everybody I have talked to has been delighted to get rid of their wastes."

Joe Bryniarski was one of the donors who traveled from Lick Creek.

"I recently purchased an old general store and it was filled with old chemicals like fertilizers and pesticides," Bryniarski said. "I was wondering what to do with them until I found out about this program. I'm very happy there are programs like this."

## U of I student phones home after 7 day disappearance

By Julie Autor  
Special Assignment Writer

A missing University of Illinois student is back home in Columbia after a week-long disappearance.

Bruce Landgraf, 20, was reported missing last Sunday, after his roommate found a suicide note in his Newman Hall dormitory room.

Champaign Police investigator Don Atkins said Landgraf called his parents but he was not sure of any other details.

"He has been in contact with his parents," he said. "Whether it was in person or by phone I'm not sure at this point. At least the story has a happy ending."

Delphine Landgraf, Bruce's mother, said Bruce first called her son-in-law and then called her from St. Louis. She said he will not return to school this semester.

Champaign Police sent information about the case to police officials in Carbondale, St. Louis and Prairie du Rocher because in several essays Landgraf wrote, he said these were his favorite places to visit.

The note was found by Landgraf's roommate Steve Laken. In the note, Landgraf cited pressure from school and grades.

SIUC student Brian Gross, one of Landgraf's closest friends, said he heard Landgraf was found from a friend who went to their hometown, Columbia recently.

Gross, a junior in journalism, said he plans on contacting Landgraf and believes things will work out for Landgraf in the future.

"I didn't want to call right away because I didn't want to bother his family," he said. "I'll probably see him over fall break, and hopefully I can help him."

## Flying high

Saluki aviators land second in regionals

By Todd Welvaert  
General Assignment Writer

The Flying Salukis clinched a spot in the national championships this weekend by finishing second at the Midwestern Regional Intercollegiate Flying Association Championships.

The Salukis, who finished with 160 points, placed 12 of 15 team members in the competition to come within 60 points of first place University of Illinois, which finished with 220.

The win guarantees the team a spot in the national competition in April at Northeast Louisiana Technical College in Monroe, La.

SIUC and the University of Illinois placed team members in 44 of a possible 90 events.

"This is the largest margin the teams were separated by in all the years I have coached," said Flying Salukis coach Ted Hupp. "We really got on the heels of University of Illinois. I am really pleased with everyone's effort."

Team members competed against 250 pilots from eight schools in tests of navigation, aircraft recognition, powered and non-powered accuracy

landings and pre-flight preparation.

Hupp, who won the regional Coach of the Year for second year in the four years it has been awarded, said he was impressed with his team.

"We did some pretty dog-gone good work," Hupp said. "We competed against some of the top pilots around."

The Flying Saluki Team Captain, Victor Chaeney, a junior in aviation management from Dallas, agreed with Hupp on the team's performance.

"It was a tough competition," Chaeney said. "We were really prepared and showed a good presence. It was a good feeling to know you can excel in a certain area against other pilots."

Chaeney, who took first place in the power-off accuracy landing competition, is now turning his attention to the national competition.

Hupp was impressed with the way the event was organized.

"Rick (Martinez) of the SIUC aviation faculty did an outstanding job of running the event," Hupp said. Purdue's third place finish placed them in the nationals with University of Illinois and SIUC.

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## University falls short of Utopian existence

**DESPITE HAVING** minimal funds, SIUC continues to move towards a more racially, culturally and ethnically diverse campus.

The Fifth Annual Chancellor Reports for Minorities, Women and Disabled Students, Faculty and Staff shows SIUC is moving into the final stages of refining programs and activities that are designed to increase participation and the success of these groups.

Some of the programs included are physical access, safety, transportation, access to technology, employment, health services and academic attitudes.

**ALTHOUGH SIUC SEEMS** to be moving in the right direction with these programs, it should not stop there.

Some portions of buildings on campus, such as Faner and the library, still are not accessible to disabled students. And Quigly and Pulliam do not have electronic doors for disabled students. Some areas on campus, such as Thompson Woods, are still not safe for women. There have been reports of attacks in the stairwells of Brush Towers as well. And minorities and women may still be discriminated against when seeking some types of employment.

Committees are being formed to address some of these problems. These committees should not drag their feet. The issues at hand are too important to wait much longer for a solution.

**SIUC IS ADVANCING** more rapidly than other universities, but the University should not get caught up with patting itself on the back and forget that some problems still need to be addressed.

It is doubtful that SIUC will ever be a Utopia, but it is possible that it could be Southern Illinois' version of paradise.

## Opinions from Elsewhere

### Political reality needs morality

By the Daily Illini  
University of Illinois

California Gov. Pete Wilson recently vetoed a bill that might have dramatically decreased discrimination in the workplace. His failure to sign the bill demonstrates the continuing emphasis of political reality over social morality.

The measure passed by the California Assembly was designed to outlaw job discrimination based on sexual orientation. Wilson explained that one of the "fundamental reasons he vetoed the bill was to avoid a huge number of lawsuits. Of course, if there wasn't a huge problem with discrimination, there wouldn't be much litigation.

It seems the economic costs were not Wilson's main concern; he was more influenced by political costs.

Wilson has been receiving intense political pressure, especially from staunch conservatives. Many of them have vocally expressed their displeasure with the moderate governor on

several issues. Some people even feel he is a traitor to their Republican cause. Wilson seems to be hoping that the veto of the gay-rights bill will make his life in the Republican party a little more comfortable.

Wilson tried to deflect potential criticism by claiming that gays, lesbians and bisexuals are protected under current civil-rights laws. But even if the law provides some safeguards, it's the mindset of homophobia that the government needs to attack.

A specific law would demonstrate that the government no longer tolerates discrimination against gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

The California gay population is very politically active, but it is often a forgotten minority.

Several thousand people tried to refresh Wilson's memory by demonstrating against the governor's decision.

Yet, in Wilson's mind, they are not as important as his conservative backers. So to save his valuable hide, he vetoed the bill.



## Letters to the Editor

### Seeing orange: Owner of cute garbage bags considers display kind to Earth

I was personally offended by Nancy Sorenson's letter concerning the Halloween display in my front yard.

Nancy, if you believe it is tacky, that is your opinion. You are entitled to it, and I respect your right to express it.

However, with you being a senior law student, it is scary to think that you are not aware of the pitfalls of the word assume.

How dare you assume that I have a "lack of concern for the environment" based on my display of orange, pumpkin-faced bags.

For your information, my "non-environmentally friendly" bags are



just the opposite. I plan on emptying the leaves into my compost pile so I can add nutrients to my garden just as "Mother Nature intended."

As for the bags themselves, there will be no trip to the dump for them! Much to your chagrin, you will see them in my front yard next year. If I ever do decide to retire

them, it's into the compost pile as well.

You see, the particular bags I purchased are degradable, recyclable and compostable. I believe my actions reflect a definite "concern for the environment."

The next time you drive by a home with those "cute" pumpkin-faced garbage bags on display, they'll be watching you.

They'll be wondering if you learned a lesson about assuming things.

Mine in particular will be laughing at your version of deductive reasoning.—Jim Gevas, Carbondale.

## Lawn decor designed to decay

I am writing in response to a letter from law student Nancy Sorenson on Oct. 24. The letter was addressed to those persons who have orange, pumpkin-faced garbage bags sitting on their front lawns.

Nancy says, "I am ashamed to see people using 'cute,' plastic garbage bags to hold leaves raked from their lawn." Her shame for these people stems from her belief that the pumpkin-faced lawn bags are both bad for the environment and tacky looking sitting in front of a person's house.

The bright orange lawn bags were introduced for Halloween in 1989 by Sun Hill Industries, a seasonal-novelty company. The bags were designed as an easy and

inexpensive way for people to decorate their lawns while also serving the primary purpose of holding leaves.

Stuff-A-Pumpkin leaf bags, contrary to Nancy's beliefs, are designed to decay along with the autumn leaves in backyard compost pile—a welcomed substitute to the typical brown or green lawn bags normally used for leaf collection that do in fact spend many years taking up landfill space.

Nancy, as a senior in the School of Law, I would have assumed you were taught to research subjects before making a statement about them, let alone submitting to print for public record.

As far as your general statement regarding the jack-o'-lantern lawn

bags appearing tacky and no more attractive than the typical brown or green variety, that is merely an uninspired, narrow-minded opinion I think you will find the majority of people do not hold in accordance with you. I applaud the many people in this community who have shown their Halloween spirit by decorating their lawns among other things, especially for the sake of the young children who get so excited at the sight of these bigger-than-life pumpkins.

Nancy, before jumping on the environmentally conscious bandwagon, do a little research first so as not to make those who really try to make a difference look like fools.—Eric D. Collard, senior in marketing.

## Owners should keep yard as desired

This is in response to the letter written by Nancy Sorenson in the Oct. 24 issue of the Daily Egyptian.

Ever since I can remember, so-called "open-minded" people have been shouting the same philosophy over and over. I've constantly heard statements such as, "Don't try to impose your beliefs and practices upon others" and "let everyone make up their own mind and allow them to live their lives as they see fit."

This is all well and fine, but I think it's about time these same people practice what they preach.

It seems that Nancy Sorenson believes that no one has the right to manage their lawn the way they want.

If she wants her lawn covered with leaves, that is her choice and there is absolutely nothing wrong with that.

However, if another person wants a neat lawn, free

of leaves and other debris, that is their choice exclusively.

Ms. Sorenson implies that anyone who purchases a pumpkin shaped bag and fills it with leaves from their own yard are just irresponsible fools.

She is obviously attacking people who choose to tend their property in a manner that she deems shameful. She is entitled to her opinion, but the condescending tone of her letter was quite offensive.

In the last paragraph of the letter, she provided a mandate to people who use the bags ordering them to use natural pumpkins instead.

Ms. Sorenson, I'm sure you make choices concerning your home and property as you see fit. Please allow others to do the same without ridiculing them.—Jim Toms, English.

## Briefs

**AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Communications Building room 1213.

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**EXPLORE THE MYTHS/Rebunk** Columbus Coalition will have a meeting at 5:30 tonight in the Newman Center Library, 715 S. Washington. For details contact Randy Hughes at 549-1393.

**WOMEN'S STUDIES** will present "Transcending Political Correctness in a Multi-Cultural University" from 4 to 5 tonight in Quigley room 108B (Mitchell Gallery). Speakers will be Jane Adams (Anthropology), Paula Bennett (English), and Margaret Winters (Foreign Languages & Literature). Everyone is welcome to attend.

**CAREER PLANNING FOR TWO:** A workshop for dual-career couples will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Interfaith Center. For details contact Women's Services at 453-3655.

**WOMEN'S TRANSIT,** the night safety vans and the evening van service will not provide service Nov. 1 through Nov. 5. Service will resume Nov. 6.

**SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY** Society will meet at 7 tonight in Activity Room A of the Student Center. For further details contact Dennis Moier at 529-4891.

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## CATALOG, from Page 1

free," he said. "Then we have to do another printing that we did not plan for."

Shepherd said the University was forced to set a price for the catalog because of the budget crunch.

"There's no free lunch," he said. "Everything costs. If the budget wasn't so tight we would never even dream of it."

—Ben Shepherd

Brad Cole, Undergraduate Student Government chief of staff, said USG was not notified prior to the announcement of charging for the catalogs.

"It was a surprise to us (USG)," he said. "We could have at least been sent a memo."

Shepherd said he apologized to the Undergraduate Student Government for not informing it of the new fee.

"I did forget to tell them," he said. "But I didn't think we had to ask. But it would have been appropriate and polite to let them know. (Brad Cole) was somewhat relieved when he understood that every student will be given one free

catalog."

Cole said he does not think students should have to pay for the catalogs.

"We are currently paying for tuition and fees," he said. "We're paying for some prospective student to have a book when we can't even get one without paying extra."

Shepherd and Kiem said if students need a catalog for one specific item, they can either take a quick glance at it in the University Bookstore or photocopy the pages needed at the library.

Jim Skiersch, University Bookstore director, said he has sold about 100 catalogs.

## PEACE, from Page 1

fixed agenda. One official said the superpower leaders were meeting only because "they will both be in Madrid."

N-etheless, the issues of the Soviet Union's dire economic state, its need for assistance and control the nuclear weapons now employed in breakaway Soviet republics will be discussed.

During the televised interview, Baker said the United States would participate in bilateral discussions only if asked — "and we will serve as a driving force to try to make progress."

Making clear he is under no illusions that a quick settlement will result, Baker said, "There are going to be interruptions, there are going to be glitches, there are going to be hitches."

"I think we ought to understand that this is the Middle East," he said. "It's been difficult enough to get them to talk. I think talks don't guarantee peace, but without talks it's pretty certain we are not going to have peace. This is a first step."

Responding to a question, Baker said the U.S. "should be even-handed" in seeking solutions to the Middle East dilemma.

Earlier in the program, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens

complained that U.S. comments were building up unfounded hopes on the Arab side.

The operating document on the table will be United Nations resolutions 242 and 338, adopted in the aftermath of the 1967 war which call for trading land for peace, ending Israeli occupation of conquered territories and providing Israel with secure borders.

One of the major sticking points will be the definition of occupied territories and the boundaries involved.

Baker and other administration officials have studiously avoided offering any plan to resolve the intractable dispute or to pre-empt where the borders should be drawn. Baker stuck to that course during the TV interview and also reiterated U.S. opposition to establishment of a Palestinian state.

At the same time, he repeated that the United States views the building of Israeli settlements in occupied land as "an obstacle to peace."

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, indicating the significance of the talks, has decided to attend the opening sessions, which are expected to last for three days.

A top administration official,

who requested anonymity, said that "the real goals are to do what we can to make this conference a solid jumping-off point."

The official disclosed that administration gave secret assurances to all of the participants at the conference.

Bush apparently does not want to punish Israel and undermine its position at the Middle East peace conference set to open Wednesday in Madrid, the officials said.

Secretary of State James Baker refused to discuss the matter during an interview on the ABC television program "This Week with David Brinkley."

However, when asked if Israel was receiving lenient treatment, he said the administration has been "very careful to follow the law."

"We have been working with Israel and other states on matters involving the export of missile technology. We are going to continue to work with them," Baker said.

Bush's decision took into account Israel's agreement last month to adhere to the Convention for the Limitation of the Spread of Missile Technology, Israeli sources told the Post.

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## Apparel design places student in contest finals

By Lori Shumpert  
Student Writer

An SIUC clothing and textile student was named one of 31 finalists in a Chicago design competition and awaits the announcement of the top winners next month.

Kelly J. Kealy, a senior in fashion design and retailing from Waterloo, is the only SIUC student finalist in the last phase of the contest.

Her entry was one of seven from SIUC in the Fashion Group Foundation Inc. of Chicago Design Contest.

The contest had six categories: women's evening wear, career wear, sportswear, men's wear, futuristic 2020 and footwear.

Kealy, who specializes in women's wear, entered five of the six categories.

"I was tempted to enter my garments only in the women's sections because that is my specialty," Kealy said.

At a request from one of her teachers, however, Kealy entered the men's wear category on the spur-of-the-moment. She became a finalist in this category with her design of a man's casual coat with southwestern influences and Native American prints.

The clothing and textiles department has been entering the Fashion Group Foundation Inc. Design Contest for more than 10 years, during which four students were finalists.

## PICKET, from Page 1

receive union benefits such as insurance and premiums for holidays because they are temporary workers.

Country Fair cashiers earn a little more than minimum wage. Kroger and National cashiers earn a little more than minimum wage an hour.

Some non-union Country Fair employees prefer not being a member of the union.

Cashier John Dorris, a former union member, has worked at both union and non-union grocery stores and said he prefers working at the non-union store.

"When I came to Carbondale, I didn't put my application in at the other stores because they were union," he said. "The salary is the same and I don't have to pay about \$17 a month in union fees."

Diane Brown, Country Fair produce manager, said she also prefers to work for a store that is not union.

"We have more flexibility in our scheduling that's not possible in an union store," Brown said.

John Koch, Country Fair operations manager, said he also does not think a union is needed at the grocery store.

"I've been here seven years and I have no complaints," Koch said.

Russow said because Country Fair and Martin Foods are not union members it jeopardizes the benefits of other stores' employees who are union members.

"At contract time, our people need to maintain our wages," Russow said. "We have a difficult time maintaining that for our employees if other stores undercut us."

"I'd like to see the public support us by not shopping at Country Fair," he said. "If they go out of business; well, if it happens, it happens."

Russow said the picketers are picketing instead of trying to organize the employees because the National Labor Relations Act prohibits them from doing both at the same time.

"We felt picketing was most appropriate at this time," he said. "This is the fastest way to get the message out."

Country Fair employee Sharon Stephens said she would like the store to be union.

"If you're full-time here, you've got it made. If your part-time, you're a peon," she said. "I'd prefer set hours instead of being pulled in at their whim."

Country Fair has about 22 full-time and 120 part-time employees. Only full-time employees are eligible for medical, dental and vacation benefits, but all employees can participate in profit sharing.

National full-time and part-time employees receive medical, dental and vacation benefits based on the number of hours worked each week.

John Hamman, SIUC political science professor, said the picket has not been aggressive.

"This is a very low-key thing," Hamman said. "Usually people are upset or mad and I don't see that from the picketers."

Linda Murray, who also is picketing Country Fair, said she is not sure whether she qualifies for union benefits. She has never worked for a grocery store but was hired by the union to picket, Murray said.

Cindy Bowlin and Melanie

Harris also were hired by the union to picket. Bowlin used to work at National on holidays, she said, although she currently is not employed by a grocery store.

Kathy Coseboon, United Food and Commercial Workers Union supervisor who is employed by the union, is picketing outside Country Fair.

"A lot of people who'll take our fliers will turn around and leave once they find out they're not union," Coseboon said. "About two or three out of 15 cars will turn away. Yes, we're trying to put them out of business."

The fliers handed to people state that people should not shop at non-union Country Fair or Martin Foods. Unions offer quality products, excellent service and competitive prices. Higher wages paid to union employees come from store profits, not higher store prices, according to the flier.

"Basically, the benefit of a union is job security," Coseboon said. "The employees are gonna get nothing here."

Business at the Country Fair store has not been noticeably affected by the picketing, Maas said.

Mark Holt, Martin Foods IGA manager in Murphysboro, said the picketers are an eyesore and this prevents the town's chances for new business.

"I think these people treat this like a job, but I don't think the realize the impact to the community," he said. "What they're doing is saying, 'Locate in Murphysboro and we'll give you a hard time.'"

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# Fraternities, sororities to give kids Halloween treat safe from tricks

By Kristi Rominger  
General Assignment Writer

SIUC fraternities and sororities are offering community children a place to celebrate a fun and safe Halloween Tuesday night at the Student Center.

The fifth annual "Phi Sigma Kappa Safe Halloween" party will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center for children in kindergarten through sixth grade.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, in cooperation with all other fraternities and sororities at SIUC, will sponsor the event.

Jamie Dees, a senior in horticulture from Genoa and chairman of the event, said the party will give children a chance to enjoy themselves in a safe environment with none of the

Halloween worries.

The event has grown a little more each year during the past five years, Dees said, and he expects an even larger turnout this year.

Representatives from the 26 fraternities and sororities at SIUC will volunteer their services for the event.

"It's safer for little kids because they don't have to walk from house to house in the dark," said volunteer Kim Robillard, a junior in English from St. Charles.

It also is an advantage for parents, she said. They can keep track of their children in a safe place. They do not have to worry about rain or bad weather.

"There also is more than just trick-or-treating," Robillard said. "There are games and contests for the children to enjoy."

Mike Patterson, a junior in

finance from Lincoln and volunteer for the event, said numerous games and activities will be available for children with opportunities for them to win prizes.

He said one of the booths will be a "fishing line," where children can use a fishing pole to catch candy and prizes.

"Every fraternity and sorority at SIUC will have a booth at the event and host a game or activity for children who would like to participate," Patterson said.

Grand prizes also will be given for the top three costumes worn by the children.

Patterson said all Carbondale schools have been notified of the event. The schools and the volunteers are enthusiastic about the event, he said.

Admission is free and open to the public.

## Pumpkin protein prompts research in blood clotting

CHICAGO (UPI) — A pair of researchers are carving open pumpkins and scooping out the seeds—but not to make jack-o'-lanterns. They're searching for clues to the workings of the human body.

Lisa Wen, a Western Illinois University chemistry professor, and R. Krishnamoorthi of Kansas State University are poking through the gooey innards of the orange fruit and scrutinizing its seeds in their study of human blood.

Wen and Krishnamoorthi are examining inhibitor proteins found in the seeds to try to identify the reaction between the inhibitor and blood clotting Factor XIIa. Factor XIIa is known as the activated Hageman factor, which affects blood clotting and regulates blood pressure.

"Many plant seeds have inhibitors but the pumpkin seed has a rather specific inhibitor of the activated Hageman factor," she said Sunday.

In layman's terms: The information collected could be used in designing a better, more specific anti-coagulant to prevent blood clotting under unsuitable conditions

and as a means of regulating abnormally low blood pressure in people given transfusions of plasma volume expander, Wen said.

The scientist said she is trying to generate "mutant forms" of the inhibitor protein.

"We're going to study its properties and its interaction with Factor XIIa and compare that to wild-type protein, the natural protein. Hopefully, we will learn the mechanism of this inhibition," she said.

Wen and her students were working on growing two mutant forms based on suggestions from her Kansas State colleague, who is examining the structure of the protein. The research is being funded by the Macomb university, the American Heart Association-Illinois and a Bristol-Myers Co. grant from the Research Corp.

She gave a timely bit of advice about pumpkin seeds: If eaten raw, the inhibitor protein inside can turn a person's stomach "into knots."

"It also inhibits digestion. So you don't want to eat it raw," Wen said. Cooking the seeds, she advised, removes the protein.

## Bad reputation sparks protest by N.J. witches

OCEAN CITY, N.J. (UPI)

— The seaside resort of Ocean City, founded as a Methodist meeting camp, canceled an appearance by one witch and got five instead.

The witches made an unofficial visit Saturday to the Halloween Festival to protest what they called religious discrimination and inform townspeople and visitors about their practices. As they explained it, they are not devil-worshippers or satanists, and do not sacrifice animals or use their spells to harm others.

Norm Vogel, a New Jersey witch, had been invited to the festival. But Mayor Nickolas Trofa decided to withdraw the invitation under pressure from two Protestant ministers.

For good measure, the mayor canceled appearances by psychics and fortune tellers.

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would help the president choose a nominee the Senate would be likely to confirm.

Albert Melone, political science professor, said this resolution apparently is needed to promote cooperation in government.

The president has an obligation to involve the Senate, both because of the Constitutional requirement and to avoid the inevitable ugliness that occurs in the confirmation process when they are not consulted, he said.

With the last three U.S. Supreme Court nominations, the president's choices were surprises and not well-received by the Senate.

Senators had to scrutinize the ideology and previous judicial record of the nominees the senate floor, because there was no chance to do it beforehand.

"Unless the president seeks advice, the Senate cannot consent properly," Melone said.

This issue would have been addressed soon, whether or not Thomas had been confirmed, he said.

Robert Bork, David Souter and Thomas have been strong conservatives, reflecting the ideology of the president, said Simon in a statement.

He hopes the resolution would help restore the stability and balance of the court, Simon said.

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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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## Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

## Shoe



by Jeff MacNelly

## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



After three women in a row told Earl his chemistry was wrong, he had it checked out.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



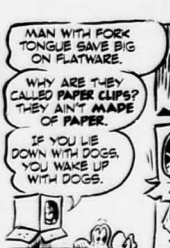
## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



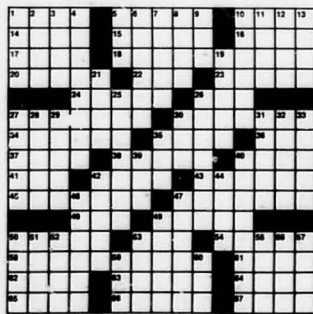
## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Dune stuff
  - Sandwich meat
  - Store sign
  - Margarine
  - Revile
  - Race distance
  - Tennis great
  - Good judgment
  - Last pore
  - Country monogram
  - Unmistakable
  - Shield from danger
  - Extravagant
  - Card game
  - Author Waugh
  - Card game
  - Hindu deity
- DOWN
- Perfect score
  - Smelling refuse
  - Horrid
  - Holdings
  - Old-fashioned dances
  - Tic recipient
  - Known repeatedly
  - Watchful person
  - Noted school letters
  - Exhausted
  - Ostracize
  - Western state
  - Lie adjacent to
  - Get-up-and-go
  - Induce to excess
  - Eng. river
  - Abrasive
  - gin
- FOUR HUNDRED
- Wheels
  - Much
  - Roman tyrant
  - Opinionated
  - Scroogian
  - Sound
  - Be plentiful
  - Swear word
  - Bones
  - Once called
  - Egg dish
  - Yarn
  - Lohengrin's brick
  - do-well
  - Move swiftly
  - Brew
  - Sniffed
  - Desperate
  - Dish
  - Chest sounds
  - Happening
  - Key letter
- FOUR HUNDRED
- Dease
  - Joker
  - Fuel
  - Horbes' Thine's trouble
  - Fix a dish of cereal at home
  - Be my guest
  - Threatened him
  - How'd you do that?
  - No more trouble from the special prosecutor
  - They've dropped the investigation of you, senator



Today's puzzle answers are on page 11

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# **RUNNERS, from Page 12**

season. Her 17:30.3 performance is 25 seconds faster than her nearest competitor.

Also among the Top 20 are junior Dawn Barefoot, sixth; senior Amie Padgett, 12th; sophomore Cathy Kersnow, 17th; and sophomore Karen Gardner, 18th.

The Salukis were the overwhelming favorite, earning 98 of 100 possible points in the poll. Indiana State was second with 82, and Drake tied Southwest Missouri State for third with 67 points.

Still, DeNoon said the Salukis would not take the meet lightly.

"It all comes down to one day," he said. "We need to make sure that we come prepared mentally to run our best race."

DeNoon said his team will also have to contend with an injury to its seventh runner.

Freshman Debbie Daehler suffered a stress fracture in training and will be replaced by sophomore Stephanie Shelley.

Shelley, a Carbondale native, said she is excited about the chance to perform but sympathizes with Daehler's disappointment.

"Last year I was only able to be a

cheerleader," she said. "It was tough to watch and not be involved so I have an idea what she is going through. It's tough to work so hard and then not be able to contribute."

DeNoon said, however, he is confident in Shelly's ability and his team should not be affected.

"Debbie and Stephanie have competed all season for the seventh position," he said. "I know they're both capable of doing the job."

The Gateway Conference Championship Meet will be Saturday at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

# **NETTERS, from Page 12**

LeFevre said Classen was up 4-1 and serving in the third set. But he double faulted three times, and Nwchukwu came back to win.

Classen said although team did not have any qualifiers, he thought the team performed well.

"We were a little unlucky in draws," he said. "I was leading in the third set, and I had the opportunities to win, but I didn't jump on them."

In doubles competition, Classen and Derouin lost 6-4, 7-6 to the No. 1 team from Nebraska of Andy Davis and Mike Garcia. LeFevre said Nebraska was one of the top four teams in the tournament.

Derouin said they played a really close match.

"We had our chances to win," he said. "We were up 5-4 in the second set, and we almost won. They played tough when they

needed to."

Merchant lost 7-6, 7-5 to Michael Nisell, the No. 2 player from Drake.

LeFevre said he is very encouraged by the fall season.

"When the players first started they were very raw and green," he said. "They are making a good transition and should play even better next spring. If Jay gets over his injury, we'll compete well."

# **DAWGS, from Page 12**

scoring run to cap off a nine-play, 69-yard drive but a two-point conversion attempt failed.

Junior quarterback Scott Gabbert entered the game in relief of starter Brain Downey and connected with Jourdain for a 27-yard scoring pass to make the score 22-16.

Gabbert finished the game completing five of eight passes for 73 yards and one touchdown. Downey was three of five for 33 yards before being relieved.

The Sycamores scored again before the third quarter was over. Franklin's third score of the day capped off a 12-play 74-yard drive. SIUC clinched the win when it converted Franklin's fumble into points with less than four minutes remaining in the game. Perry scored the two-point conversion putting a win out of reach for the Sycamores.

The Dawgs will be back at McAndrew Stadium Saturday as they entertain Gateway rival Eastern Illinois on Armed Forces Day.

# **SPIKERS, from Page 12**

Senior setter Martha Firnhaber contributed to Olden's success with 106 assists in the tourney. During the weekend play she also achieved her second consecutive season with more than 1,000 assists.

Senior outside hitter Lori Simpson and sophomore outside hitter Jodi Miller also tallied in with 27 kills, 38 digs and 24 kills, 15 digs respectively.

The Salukis, 1-1 in Gateway play, return home Tuesday after six weeks on the road to play conference rival Eastern Illinois. They also will play at home Friday and Saturday against conference foes Bradley and Western Illinois.

The Tuesday match is the first of five home conference matches of the seven remaining regular season contests.

All home matches are played at 7 p.m. in Davies Gymnasium.

## **Puzzle Answers**

SAND BACON OPEN  
OILED ABUSE MILE  
BORG HORSE SENSE  
STOMA USA CIGAR  
ALLIE BOE  
PRETEND PROPE IT  
LAVISH WHAT LJO  
ALEC AGAIN SIVA  
TEN FLAG TOOTED  
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